Hardicap the Festures To-Day.

Clementine and Lamplighter & May FOUR THOUSAND MEN AND WOMEN . Win the Events.

The Woodiawn! Handicap and the Willow Stakes are the fixtures on the card at Gravesend to-day. In the former Lamplighter and Hanquet andin meet. Banquet is live pounds better off than when he last went up sgainst Lamplighter, but this will not affect the result of tesday's race. Lampegitter should win easily. Rucolph, Lowinstor, Strathmeath, Picknicker and ICilcenn are likely to give the ton weights some

thing of an argument.

In the Willow Stakes Melody, Belde merg and Flirtation will try to give

freen pounds. Tammany makes his resignation to

First Rare. Heavy handicap, a exceptiones of

Faire and Rossyn look to have this the country. It was under the between them. The forent is getting good and the latter is very fast at the distance. It seems a loss up as to the winner. Topgailant should be third.

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miline, of pud-reco, will 51, 39 and on the control of the control Clementina has a royal chance at the weights. Stonenel tion for the place.

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Lamplighter and Banquet meet again in this event. The former is live pounds worse off than in the Oriental, but if he retains the form he showed in his last race he will win handily enough.
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pear.

The pendicap at a raile and a sixtenth, with such good ones as Gloaming, Julien, Rey del Mar. Copyright, Liselg and sunglimpse in it, is the feature of the card and should be worth witnessing. The entries:

citement, but of a different character, when the pendicap and the price of coke 35 have voluntarily reduced the price of coke 35 have voluntarily reduced the price of coke 35 have voluntarily reduced the price of cots per ton. The reduction will not affect religion, after finishing his address, embraced the wages of the coke workers and will entry the color workers and will ent

West, 110; Airphant, 110, Mirage, 100; Forford, 107; Lotion, 107; Lo Daly. Fifth Race-Sunglimpse, Sir Knight. Sixth Race-Lester, Harry Alonzo,

Morning Papers' Selections. AT GRAVEBEND.

First Race-Fairy, Roslyn, Second Race-Tammany, Tulla Blackurn. Third Race Furtation, Stonenellie Fourth Race Lamplighter, Banquet Fifth Race Wernberg, Peter the Great. Sixth Race-Coquette, Michael.

First Race-Fairy, Roslyn.
Second Race-Tammany, Mary Stone.
Third Race-Flirtation, Beldemere.
Fourth Race-Lamplighter, Banquet.
Fifth Race-Wernberg, Fondoline.
Sixth Race-Coquette, Michael.

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Fourth Race-Lamplighter, Banquet,
Fifth Race-Wernberg, Fondoline.
Sixth Race-Michael, Now or Never.

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Fourth Race-Lamplighter, Rudolph,
Fifth Race-Wernberg, Fondoline.
Sixth Race-Coquette, Now or Never.

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Great. Sixth Race-Michael. Coquette. Wise Somes Brown-hand heads that ache

Willow Stakes and Woodkand," Shame!" Cried Many in the Parliament of Religions.

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KINZA HIBAL JAPAN. of Christianity in Japan. Christianity had

shame!" upon the inissionaries they themselves had sent our. "I was the first, and confess it proudly," went on the fearless Japanese, "to organize a society in Japan against Christianity, but

chirch Rece. One and one-sixteenth miles, builten, 111. Rey del Mar. 107. Copyright, 107; Liesky, 103; Looking, 105; Major Jos. 105; Paulies, 111. Rey Major Buly, 115; Lisky, 106; Major Jos. 105; Paulies, 107; Liesky, 108; Looking, 108; Major Buly, 115; Lisky, 106; Major Jos. 105; Paulies, 107; Lisky, 106; Major Jos. 105; Paulies, 106; Major Jos. 105; Paulies, 107; Major Buly, 115; Lisky, 106; Major Jos. 105; Paulies, 107; Major Jos. 106; Velles, 108; Major Buly, 115; Major Jos. 106; Major

to the mass of Christendon wondering and almost reverential eyes. And wondering and almost reverential eyes. And then, like a clarion, rang out the charge of bloodthirsty rebellion against christian missionaries who were sent to preach the mild and gentle Saviour.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The National Bank of Grange County, at Chelsea, Vi., Enthogy it might be called the Oriental Saviour, has been authorized to begin business.

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POINTERS ON THE BAGES. ATTACK ON CHRISTIANITY. the interpreter of the Japanese delegates, said he felt a peculiar interest in the representatives of fair of Japane, and who had contained for the part in the partiament. All, Nogachi, who speaks toglish like the expenses.

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The Canadian Ministry's rejecting of the The Canadian Ministry's rejecting of the agreement formed between Supt. Stump and Alexander Mckin Burgess, Doubtloin Deputy Minister of the Interior, is haw known to have been for political rather than economical reasons. According to New Yorkers interesced in placing United States inspection at Canadian ports of entry, the title-ats nowled against the agreement, claiming that it was a loreign concession on British soil. Rather than light from the Yorker allowed it to be rejected, or levying that the nordes of undestrable himigrants turned back from the United States border would carry with them publishment for the Liberal party.

The only plan left in the United States is to creek inspection stations on all railroads entering this country. It will take some time to get the system in operation and will be costly.

YELLOW FEVER AT BRUNSWICK. Part of the Town.

IRPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I brought riot, bloodshed and rebellion in its lan, a German shoemaker, died last night train. Verily, it had brought instead of after three days' illness. While preparapeace a sword. The Government was forced thous were being made to bury him Sur to drive out the missionaries in self-defense." From Guiteras, took charge, and, assistepeace a sword. The Government was forced to drive out the missionaries in self-defense."

It was then that the andience of four thousand men and women, most of them Christians, rose to their feet and cried "Shamot settled part of the city."

MORE SIGNS OF GOOD TIMES.

Plate Glass and Iron Resumptions and Wage Troubles Settled.

Ruch sect and each country and a peculiar mode of dress. From India came the roses of orange and white from Greece, the same are black of the High Church, from China, the long, flowing robes of white and red. The representatives from dapan were gorgeously arrays to have

of orange and white from the colors of the long, flowing robes of white and red. The representatives from Japan were gorgeously arrayed in long, flowing robes of the colors of the rainbow.

The followers of the "light of Asia" attracted the most attention, nor so much on account of their dress, but because of their finely formed larces and intelligent looks, and there was not one of the pligrims from the Sourise Kingdom but could speak Kingdom for could be a could speak kingdom for could be a could speak kingdom for could be a could



Mr. Nogachi, who speaks English like the explosion of a blunch of free crackers, spoke briefly, setting forth that so long as we have thousands of religious the religion of the world has not as yet ettained its full development. Buffum Was Deceived.

> A REMARKABLE MATRIMONIAL TANGLE RECALUED.

In Mis Pather's Home in Pittsburg the Woman Was Welcomed - When Pronts of Her Daulietty Were Shown the Was Tursed Out-Her Record to Be Fully Ventilated in a Hearing Monday-tierry Society After Her.

Chicago, sent. in.—This was another great day in the Pariment of Religious cases for the innurinced the chaste lists of nullment of his marriage to Mrs. Annie it. Wetmore, will be taken in this city claimed that she foisted upon him as his wife for the sum of \$50, and witnesses will be put on the stand who will swea to facts which indicate that the wom an has a very shady record and that Dr Huffurn was grossly imposed upon by

ment with Mrs. Wetmore was printed in The World last May, He boarded with her in 1991 at No. 242 West Twenty-third atreet, white he was taking a special

CANADA SHITS OF A MENIS OUT.

United States Immigrant Inspectors
Will Not Be Interested There.
MONTHEAL, Quebec, Sept. 13. Representatives of the railway and steamsing roungable of limits she was only thirty-limits to-day endeavored to obtain the promise of Str. John Thompson, Frime Mindson, Frime Mindson, States officials to inspect all immigrants landed in canada.

Sit John replied, however, that the bost the mother of a bouncing boy. The the mother of a bouncing boy. The happy. neighbors were greatly surprised when they saw the child, for it appeared to be at least three months old.



MRS. AMMIR WETMORE.

E STOUT, MES. WETNORE'S FORTUME-TRILING INTEND. When next heard of by the detective.

s. Weimore told one of his agents of she was going to move to No. 41 out Twenty fourth street. She en-ed into negotiations with Flanigan & n, realestate agents, about hiring the

A COFFIN FOR ITS WINE-CARD.

It is said that Gov. Waite on his return

FRANKIE AND HIS LITTLE NURSE.

COLORADO'S BULLION SCHEME.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 13. The proposition

treulation is provoking much discussion

For several days a committee made up o

upport to the scheme.



SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC POR TO-DAY. un rises. 5.40 Sun sets., 6.11 Moon set. HIGH WATER TO DAY. LOW WATER TO DAY. Sandy Hook 414 Governor's Island 445 Hot Gate 413 To find Eastern Standard Time, subtract tour

PORT OF NEW YORK. OUTGOING STEAMERS. SAILED TO DAY. Normannia, Hamburg, Norweglan, Glasgow, Orinsco, Bermuda, Valencia, Havana. TO SAIL TO MORROW. Muils Vessels close, sail.

Yemassee, Charleston..... DUR TO DAY. Muriel, St. Kitt's Sept. 6. Buffala, Hull Aug. 31.

DUE TO-MORROW

a Hand-Organ at Wave Crest.

UNRECOGNIZED BY ALL HIS FRIENDS SAVE BY A DOG.

He Takes in Seven Cents and Is Insulted Twice-Abe Hummel the Only Ho man Being Who Had a Suspicion of His Identity-It Was a Sudden Impulse of the Merchant, Caused by Bis Seeing a Foor Italian.

David H. Lichtenstein, of the firm hants, Nos. 272 to 285 Grand street, is millionaire. He has been stopping for ne summer in Wave Crest, L. I., where he owns a fine cottage. At Wave Crest ther wealthy men, most of them mem ers of the Progress Club, of which Mr. Lichtenstein is Vice-President, have cottages. With plenty of money, commo Some of Mrs. Wetmore's neighbors in the West Twenty-sixth street house say that she has persistently neglected the child Frankle, and has acted as if she wanted to get rid of the innocent unfortunate whom she made use of to cheat Dr. Buffum. The reporter learned that her conduct to the baby will be brought to the attention of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. poor Italian. An idea occurred to Mr. Lichtenstein. He would borrow the hand-



DAVID B. LICHTENSTEIN, WITH HIS ORGAN. organ, disguise himself, and try to im-agine himself an organ-grinder for half Then he went to his room and donned a suit of old clothes and a dilapidated hat. He smiled to himself as he renoved the diamond from his shirt front and the brilliant rings from his fingers. He sattled forth with his organ and began playing in front of the residences of his friends, one ofter another. A the first place he went whole reportoire, but without receiving any contribution. Then he started "After the Ball," and played it three the servant girl in a hurry. She threw Mr. Lichtenstein stopped in front of

they wanted and gave him a cent before the could grind out the first selection. At his next stop he played until he hought his arm would fall off, but got sothing. the next house, but they had heard all He skipped a whole block and had just got ready to turn the crank at another corner when a party of four ladies came along, with each of whom Mr. Lichten-stein was intimately acquainted. His heart sank into his silk stockings and he was fearful of being recognized. It he was fearful of being recognized. It was too late to run, so he put on a bold front, and, after rendering "Marguerite," he held his hat out so prominently as to almost obstruct their progress.

"Gracious, how persistent," exclaimed one of the ladies, "Poor fellow, I suppose he's hungry," and she dropped five cents in the the cup.

Mr. Lichtenstein was about to congratulate hunself on his secure when, to

Mr. Lichtenstein was about to congratulate himself on his escape when, to his horror, a fat dog which belonged to the party, and which he had fed with many a lump of sugar, rushed up to him and wagged his tail in joyful recognition, showing that dogs are wiser than mankind in that they do not judge people by the clothes they wear. Mr. Lichtenstein played in front of four other houses without getting a cent and was twice insulted. As he was crossing over to another street he ran plump into little Lawyer Abe Hummel. The meeting was so sudden that he This is one of Mr. Lichtenstein playing "On the This is one of Mr. Lichtenstein played in front of four other houses without getting a cent and was twice insulted. As he was crossing over to another street he ran plump into little Lawyer Abe Hummel. This is one of Mr. Lichtenstein playing "On the This is one of Mr. Lichtenstein playing "On the man's playing "On the ma

Mr. Lichtenstein, in Disguise, Grinds The Great Offer of Doctors McCov and Snow to the People of New York.

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DOCTORS McCOY AND SNOW. the summer. Mr. Lichtenstein happened to see an Italian organ-grinder. It set him sollioquizing over his own happy lot and over the miserable one of the Gity. If you live at a distance, write for a Symptom Black. Address all letters to 5 Fast 420

> A FEW OF THE **FEATURES**

NextSunday's 30th st. and 1.enox 2062. Stp are., 2428, 2477. 2082. 138th st., East, 631. 10th are., near 157th of

Twelve Southern Beau-

THE WORLD will reproduce or Sunday next the portraits of the young women chosen to represent the Southern States at the Confec erate Reunion at Birmingham

The Unknown Dead of the Metropolis.

A story from Bellevue telling of the men and women whose bodies have been buried in Potter's Field in the latt six months. Important chies Mantels, to their identity. Why were they 19th st. not recognized? Faithful reproductions of portraits taken at the

Nellie Bly Writing Again.

This venturesome and original re porter has again entered active service on the staff of THE WORLD, and will write a characteristic stor or life in New York for the Sunday

Nym Crinkle on the Bowery.

What that great thoroughfare is NEW YORK OFFICE, 30 W. 30TH ST. An amusing, caustic and entertaining article from the trenchant of the well-known critic.

Other features will be the great humor ist, Bill Nye; prizes for careful guessers story about the Anarchists of New young bachelors and what Madeline Pollard's family say about Col. Breckinridge's defense. There will also be stories of adventure and a large number of local specials, interesting to residents

count and was twice insuited. As he was crossing over to another street he ran plump into little lawyer Abe Hummel. The meeting was so sudden that he could not smother an exciamation. Here was the man with whom he had played pinochie night after night at the Progress Club, with whom he had gone to theatres, and with whom only the day before he had engaged in a confidential chat, Mr. Hummel was quick-witted enough to observe that there was something odd about the organ-grinier's behavior and he kept his eye on him until he was lost around the corner.

Mr. Lichtenstein was now getting bolder. He planted himself in front of his own house. Seated in front of the cottage were two ladies of the house and several little children. The children were delighted to see him and enjoyed his selections more than the old folks did. When he played "On the Bowery" one of the little girls clapped her hands with delight and running into the house

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MENTS AND MOTIVES. Read The Sunday World

WHAT TO WEAR.

The Latest in Hats and Wraps

Shown at C'Nell's. There are departments in the extenive dry-goods establishment of H. O'Neill & Co., at Twentieth street and Sixth avenue, which are especially attractive to the many feminine customers of the concern just at present. One is the millinery and the other the suit

and wrap department. There are so many attractive novelties -imported and domestic -in both that t is a bit bewildering to make the journey through Elegance and good taste

of the new designs is a hat called "La Brigand." This hat is made of green and brown velvet. It has a white satin ceatre, embroidered with gold, It is ador ed with dark green tops, shaded into Nile, and has dark green satin ties. There are some fetching things in hats in white and black, the prevailing hats in white and black, the prevailing shades this Fail. A very dainty reception bonnet is one of heliotrope velvet and called "La Cirale." It is trimmed with black jet and cupid's wings.

In the way of wraps a stunning garment shown is a carriage cloak, a creation of Worth, it is made of brown broadcloth, trimmed with sable, and has three capes of green velvet.

In dresses the newest feature is the umbrella skirt. The skirt spreads out like an umbrella, hence the name.

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